

# 10,000 DEMOCRATS TO VOTE FOR HARDING

### FORT DODGE MAN REVEALS SYSTHEMATIC EFFORT TO DICTATE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.

### LIBERAL DEMOCRATS TO DESERT MR. MEREDITH

### Prominent Party Worker Declares Dry Plank Offends Many and That They Will Break Into Republican Primary

Fort Dodge, May 26.—Ten thousand members of the liberal wing of the democratic party will vote for Harding at the June primaries, predicts a prominent democrat of this city. This informant will not allow the use of his name. He investigations, he says, show that a smoothly working plan to corral the "wet" vote for Harding is now being put under way.

Here is what he says: "Harding will get 10,000 democratic votes this June. His democratic votes will come from the liberals who are offended by the 'dry' plank in the democratic platform.

"In the eastern part of the state are to be found many democrats who do not like prohibition. Many of these have no primary affiliations and therefore, will not have to file a certificate that they have changed their party affiliation before the vote on the republican ticket June 5. Around Dubuque this feeling is especially strong. I have talked with many men in that section and find the defection to Harding very apparent.

"In the German section around Ponda and Pomeroy, I am told, the Harding organization is working hard to get the vote of the German-American democrats and their sympathizers. In Carroll county, the democrats are deserting to Harding almost entirely.

"I look to see Harding nominated by the combined republican and democratic parties. The nation given Harding at the recent republican convention is a straw that shows which way the wind is blowing."

E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, who has consented to become the democratic gubernatorial candidate, practically dictated the platform on which he will run. He would not consent to run unless a "dry" plank and one espousing the cause of woman's suffrage were inserted.

The local politician, whose opinions carry considerable weight, because of his experience, declares that if Harding is nominated by the republicans, and that Meredith will be the first democratic governor since Boies. Results of this politician's investigation, and his views undoubtedly will stir up considerable comment over the state.

### COSSON OR HARDING.

### Fight for Governorship Nomination Narrows to Two Men.

Des Moines, May 26.—Warren Garst, former governor of Iowa who is directing the campaign of Attorney General Cosson, issued a statement today calling upon the temperance voters to "go to the polls and vote June 5."

"If the temperance people of Iowa go to the polls and vote for the temperance candidates, there is no question what the result will be," declared Governor Garst. "The danger is that the temperance vote will not be cast to its full strength. The wets will be out behind Harding almost to a man. They have an organized campaign that intends that every man favorable to their cause will go to the polls.

"There is no question now but that the fight is between Mr. Cosson and Mr. Harding. The temperance forces are supporting Mr. Cosson. If the men who believe in temperance and law enforcement go to the polls, Mr. Cosson will be nominated and the interests of temperance safeguarded.

"And the fight is being waged on the

"wet" and "dry" issue. The issue is vital. The constitutional amendment must pass the legislature again. It is essential that the heads of our state government be favorable to that legislation. The governor appoints the state agents who represent the arm of law enforcement. It is essential that the heads of our state government be known to stand for strict law enforcement.

### MEMORIAL DAY AT GRINNELL.

### Program of Exercises On Sunday and On Tuesday, May 30.

Grinnell, May 26.—Following is the program of the Grand Army post of this city for Memorial Sunday and Memorial Day: Sunday—Post and corps will meet at hall and march to the Baptist church. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Frank H. Webster.

Tuesday, May 30—Post will meet at hall at 9 o'clock in the morning. Section captains with Sons of Veterans' aids will be company. I. N. G. Capt. M. H. Guile, commanding; Gordon Granger post and veteran soldiers and sailors not members of the post; Woman's Relief Corps; mayor and city council; school board; Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution; Sons of Veterans acting as rear guard; citizens.

Colum moves at 1:45, east on Fourth avenue to corner of City Park, south into park; listen to patriotic songs by pupils of the public schools; resume march south to Third avenue, children forming in the rear, open ranks for children to pass thru, march between open ranks of children thru park to Broad street, north to Fifth avenue, west on Fifth to opera house.

Program at opera house—Music, 2:30, by city band outside while audience is being seated; exercises by 120 children of Parker school.

Music—Mullin's orchestra. Calling roll of honor—Adj. P. D. Burton. Invocation—Rev. E. W. Cross. Song—Quartet, "The Flag of the World." Music—Orchestra. Song—Quartet, "United States." Address—Rev. George C. Williams, of Newton. Song—"America," quartet, orchestra and audience.

### MISS STANTON HONORED.

### Appointed to Fellowship in Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Ames, May 26.—From a field of twenty-five candidates considered for the honor, Miss Margaret Stanton, daughter of E. W. Stanton, vice president of Iowa State College, has just been appointed as one of three women to a fellowship in the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

The union, organized in 1877, to promote the educational, industrial and social advancement of women, is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in America. To be elected to a fellowship in an honor reserved only after an examination of credentials at the hands of some of the most noted educators in the country.

### ASK PEARSON TO SPEAK.

### Engineering Education Society Sends Invitation to Ames Prexy.

Ames, May 26.—Inviting him to appear as the sole speaker on the entire program of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, wired President R. A. Pearson, of Iowa State College, asking him to deliver an address before the next meeting of the society at the University of Virginia, June 19-22. The invitation came from H. S. Jacoby, president of the society, engineer of country wide note and professor of civil engineering at Cornell University. If he accepts, President Pearson will present an outline of the new course of pedagogy for instruction given the past year at Iowa State College.

# IOWA FARM NEWS AND NOTES

## Size and Profit of Tractor as Related to Acres Under Plow

The following data as to the relation between the size of the farm and the size and efficiency of a tractor are based on an analysis of reports on tractors from nearly 200 farms in Illinois which employ tractors of different sizes. These reports, which were collected by the department, have been carefully studied and the opinions and actual experience of individual users have been analyzed and condensed into tables and certain conclusions in farmers' bulletin 719, "An Economic Study of the Farm Tractor in the Corn Belt." The authors, after pointing out that every improved farm machine permits one man to accomplish more work, call attention to the obvious and well-known fact that a farm business must be of sufficient size to permit of the economic use of such a machine to justify investment. In consequence, many small farms either must use the old methods or must hire a modern outfit, as the amount of work to be done each year may not warrant owning a machine.

Among the more important facts disclosed by a study of the use of the tractor for farm work, are those relating to the increase in the acreage which can be farmed by one man, when a tractor is used in connection with horses, over that farmed with horses alone. Approximately 75 per cent of tractor owners in Illinois state that the tractor has proven a profitable investment to them. Of this number about one-third, after the purchase of the outfit, increased the acreage which they were farming, the increase averaging about 120 acres per farm. On the other hand, of the men who found the tractor unprofitable, only one-twentieth increased their acreage after purchasing the tractor.

## Minimum Acreage.

The acreage given in the following table are the figures furnished by the nearly 200 farmers in reply to the question, "What do you consider the minimum size of farm on which a tractor the size of yours can be used profitably in your section?"

2-plow	140
3-plow	200
4-plow	250
5-plow	320

The acreage size of farms on which tractors of the different sizes are being used, however, are considerably above the minimum figures as given, the average size of farm employing a two-plow tractor being 270 acres and a five-plow tractor 420 acres. A few of the larger outfits are reported as being used, but the numbers are not large enough to furnish reliable figures. In many cases these larger tractors were bought principally for custom work, and had no relation to the size of the owner's farm.

## HANDLES MANURE NOVEL WAY.

### Bremer County Dairyman Conserves Each Ounce of Fertility.

Preserving solid manure by sprinkling with liquid manure, thus keeping it moist and preventing dry rot, is the unique and economical method of handling this product on the Willow Dawn Dairy farm, Waverly, Iowa, which maintains a herd of over 100 Jerseys.

An ordinary concrete manure pit, 16 feet wide, 100 feet long and 8 feet deep, with a capacity of 400 loads, is used to store the solid manure. The unique feature lies in the method of handling the liquid manure. It is collected in a large cistern near the pit, where it flows directly from the barn thru drain pipes connected with the gutters. An engine on the day pump this liquor from the cistern into a spray pipe that lies above the manure pit. It is allowed to drip onto the manure. This moistens and compacts the material, thus preventing dry rot, the greatest cause of loss in manure. Most of the liquid is absorbed by the manure. What seeps thru is collected in the cistern and again applied. The manure in the pit is always, therefore, in the best form to apply to the land.

"On large dairy farms where the manure can not be hauled directly to the fields this is an excellent method and is generally appreciated in Iowa," says H. H. Kildee, head of the dairy husbandry department at Iowa State College. "It also calls for less bedding to absorb the liquid and is therefore cheaper. On smaller dairy

## UNION MEN BREEDING CORN.

### Taking Part in Experiment Work of Four-County Association.

The Union Star says the Four-County Grain Association at Ackley has been carrying on some corn breeding work with the Silver King variety. Mr. Rosa McClean and Mr. E. B. Glenny, both of near Union, have some corn in these plots. Mr. McClean has some ears in the "ear to row" plot as well as has Mr. Glenny this year. Also Mr. Glenny has some corn in the increase plot from some of his ears which were originally tested out in the "ear to row" plot and found to be superior to a great many other ears. This year there are ninety ears in the "ear to row" plot and forty-four eighty-yod rows in the increase plot from which will be selected some of the best ears. This seed will be the property of the grain association. The increase plot is on the farm of W. A. Humpke, north and east of Ackley. The ear to row plot is on the farm of W. A. Weber, south and east of Ackley. Not only was yield taken into consideration but also maturity, quality and type. Following up this same plan some of the best ears of the variety are planted in the farmers' variety plots this year, will be developed and increased for distribution in the county.

## "3 IN 1" HOG HOUSE SUCCESS.

### Novel Structure Serves as a Wallow, House and Feeding Place.

Making a dollar's worth of farm building do the work of two is just as much a money making practice for the farmer as making two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. Ray Redfern, Roscoe, Iowa, by mixing a little gray matter with his planning, has built a "3 in 1" hog house, which building that serves as wallow in summer, hog house in winter and feeding floor between times.

A concrete floored wallow, covered with a flat, low roof, and which can be boarded in winter, present the salient features of the arrangement. With a few changes it is highly recommended by the agricultural engineers at Iowa State College.

The wallow is 12 feet wide, 15 feet long and will accommodate twenty hogs. The floor is of concrete five inches thick, and is set above the ground eight inches and foundation below the ground eighteen inches. One corner of the wallow has inclined slopes leading in and out. These slopes are of concrete. That the water in the wallow may be changed often, it is being used, the arrangement is connected with an inlet pipe and equipped with a tile drain for outlet. A trap should be provided to collect sediment before it enters the drain. The entire wallow is covered with a flat roof, which shades it in the summer. By building up the sides it is used as a hog house in winter. It makes a cheap and satisfactory one.

One additional feature suggested by the agricultural engineers at Ames is the addition of continuous doors along the bottom of the house, hinged above the level of the ground. These doors in summer and keep out the cold in winter.

## NEW ROAD BUILDING IDEA.

### Story County Man Practices Dragging

O. B. Briley, of Ames, "good roads" authority, practices a unique dragging plan that keeps a graded dirt road hard and free from ruts. His practice is endorsed by the state highway commissioners.

Mr. Briley believes a road twenty feet wide, dragged as it is to be, travel to keep the center of the road, is the best. To maintain this he drags at the end of the trip and comes back each time so as to continue to throw the dirt to the north, say. He makes the road lighter over the crown of the road to leave enough dirt waste to fill the uneven places. On the second trip the dirt is allowed to waste smoothly upon the north ten feet of the road. This is done in a way to avoid any ridge being left.

By dragging the soft dirt an inch deep on the north side will keep traffic at the center. The soft dirt on the north side will remain and the first rain will cause it to harden in the ruts permanently. Otherwise, if the ruts are filled with dirt, traffic allowed on it the first Ford at twenty-five miles per leaves a puff of dust and a chuck hole larger than ever.

After the next rain he again drags, this time from the south, making it the loose dirt side, thus reversing the process. By dragging over the crown is maintained and the result is a hard road free from ruts.

## LAMBS NEED DIPPING, TOO.

### Whole Flock Should Be Shorn Few Days After Shearing.

Next time the sheep and goat program is dipping, says the animal husbandry department at Iowa State College. Ticks and lice on the farm flock cause expensive loss of wool and condition. Dipping will eliminate this. It should be done a few days after shearing. The ticks and lice on the wool are the lambs after the flock is sheared, to get protection in the long wool, it is very necessary that the lambs be dipped. Do the work on the morning of a bright, warm day, so the sheep will dry before night. Use any of the standard Equine or coal tar dips, lukewarm, in galvanized iron or copper dipping tank. Arrange a dipping pen which will run the dip back into the tank. Hold the sheep in dip about a minute, being careful not to get any dip in its mouth.

## News of Alden.

Alden, May 26.—The funeral services for Mrs. Alma Heffernan Harms were held from the M. E. church Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock under the officiating of Rev. E. W. Northrup, of the Congregational church, of which Mrs. Harms was an active member. She was but 22 years of age and was a bride in January, 1915. Many people from her old girlhood home near Latimer and Couler attended the services. Interment was made in the Alden cemetery. Many ladies from Alden and vicinity made a surprise shower for Miss Julia McBride, who expects soon to become a bride, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McBride near Vincent.

## Dairy Contest Rules

### For Competition Issued by State Association

Rules and regulations were received here of the third annual milk record contest conducted by the Iowa State Dairy Association. The state association is pushing the contest more aggressively this year than the two years previous and in order to interest the farm boys and girls in it, is offering at least twenty-five prizes ranging in value from \$4 to \$20.

J. W. Merrill, of the Muscatine County Crop Improvement Association, declared that if sufficient interest is shown the local association also will lend its support to the plan. In addition to the cash prizes twenty watches will be awarded to those landing between thirteenth and thirty-third place in the final rankings. All boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 years are eligible to enter the contest provided they can arrange to keep records on three or more cows for a period of three months. Every contestant is required to start keeping the records on or before July 1, 1916. All those who can arrange to start the work at once are urged to do so. The contest will close Oct. 1 and records, essays, etc., must be in the office of the Iowa State Dairy Association not later than Oct. 15, 1916. A description of the manner in which the work is carried on must be prepared in essay form by each contestant. This should not exceed 500 words in length and should be forwarded with the third monthly report.

## Basis For Awards.

The awarding of prizes will be based on the efforts and reports of the contestants and not upon the production of the cows. Any changes in improving the rations or making the production of milk more economical, will be taken into consideration, but it is realized that the contestant will not have the opportunity to select the cows with which he or she is compelled to work. A perfect score will be 100 per cent and the 100 will be divided into 25 per cent for accuracy, 15 for the number of cows, 20 for neatness, 20 for completeness of details and 20 for the essays.

Monthly records, summary sheets, and essays must be promptly mailed as soon as completed to the Iowa State Dairy Association, Waterloo, Iowa.

## HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

### Note of warning sounded Regarding Present Live Stock Prices.

In the hey-day of prosperity in the live stock trade, with prices for fat hogs and muttons averaging highest in history, and hog values close upon record levels, it would be well for the producer to reflect what has brought this situation about and likewise to give consideration to the matter of its continuance.

Fat hogs at \$10.50@10.75 per cwt. and an average price for steers considerably above \$9.50, hogs at \$10, muttons at \$9.50 and lambs at \$12.00@12.90 are abnormally high.

"Can the markets be maintained for long period on this basis? Do the basic conditions justify them? Everybody is working. There is the reason for consumers' ability to pay the prices now charged for meats over the butcher's block. Dozens of industries in the east are employing some millions of men at wages far above normal.

In some instances skilled-artisans are drawing \$15 to \$20 for a day's work. In many factories where wages were fixed in normal times at \$3 to \$5 a day men are drawing double and treble these amounts for work now performed.

The midwestern territory reflects no such abnormal wage earning situation. War orders are less plentiful here, yet the public is buying meats freely because the where-withal is at hand. There is an enormous European demand for meats and the prices they are willing to pay are being regulated by the sellers. Europe must have meat at any price.

This outlet affords sale of a big portion of the carcasses of an animal at prices far and above those in normal times. Here, then, is the demand condition that makes the record high prices, and the supply situation as well is a big factor working in that direction.

Seven chief markets of the middle west have received 2,871,000 cattle, 11,169,000 hogs and 3,738,000 sheep for 1916 to date, an increase of 24,000 cattle and 1,832,000 hogs, while sheep decreased 70,000. Eleven markets, including chief eastern points, have received 13,138,000 hogs, an increase of 1,753,000 over a year ago.

The increase in cattle and hog supplies, however, has been quite handily offset by the increase in demand for beef and pork. That demand is clearly the result of the affluent position of the consumer. A part of this affluence is due to swollen earnings, which can not be stabilized. Let the east slow down in its manufacturing, a part of which is due to war orders, and the abnormal purchasing power of a large portion of the eastern population will suddenly end.

This should be borne in mind by live stock producers. Their products can be elevated and lowered in price by the fundamental principle of supply and demand. At present the demand is abnormal for the reason that consumers, or, at least, a sufficient number of them to have influence on the prices, happen to have much more money than in normal times. A normal situation in the industrial field could not long sustain prices for live stock which now prevail.—Drovers' Journal.

## Farmers to Have Electricity.

A group of live farmers living south of Ames are planning to join the Alpha Electric Association, for the purpose of building an electric light and power line for a distance of eighteen miles south of Story City. The proposed line will supply a large number of the prosperous farm homes in that section with electricity, and will also furnish light and power for Lake CoMar. F. C. Cornelissen, one of the enterprising owners of Lake CoMar, is president of the association. John Balduis is secretary and L. O. Tegland and C. E. Christensen are additional members of the board of directors. Contracts will soon be let for the construction of the transmission line and it is expected that the "juice" will be on by fall.



## Have Chocolate Pudding for Dessert Today

Everybody likes chocolate pudding. Make it with Libby's Milk and you'll gain a new conception of the flavor and taste of this popular dessert. See recipe below. Libby's Milk is pure milk from modern, sanitary dairies made more than twice as rich by a simple, scientific method of evaporation—then sterilized and packed in hermetically sealed cans.

Buy it by the can, the dozen or the case. Use it for every purpose for which you would ordinarily use cream or add an equal or greater quantity of water for drinking or when your recipe calls for milk. The use of Libby's Milk means a decided economy.



Order from your grocer today. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Recipe: To one cupful of Libby's Milk add one cupful of water and let it boil. After the milk boils, add one cupful of sugar, one and one-half squares of chocolate, grated, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, and a small piece of butter. Pour into custard cups and will stand until it will be out in molds. Serve with whipped cream.

## Your Boy--Your Girl

The teachings of youth become the habits of the man or woman. The Boys and Girls of today are the Men and Women of the future. The Savings Habit is one of the best things for the youth to learn. Start an account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT for the Boy or Girl NOW and watch it grow. Encourage the child to come to the bank with you.

\$1.00 One Dollar Will Start An Account \$1.00

We pay 4 per cent interest. We invite your banking business, whatever it may be.

## Marshalltown State Bank

### Simkins & Estel

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The Regular and Reliable Chronic Disease Specialist

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FILES, FISTULA, FISSURE and other Rectal Diseases Treated Without Knife.

Surgical Cases and Rupture Given Special Attention. Over 90% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured.

Address: DR. WILBERT SHALLENBERGER, 706 Oakwood Boulevard, Marshalltown, Iowa. SATURDAY, May 27, 1916.

I suffered with cystitis (inflammation of the bladder) and calculus (stones in the bladder) for a number of years. I was treated by the best physicians in this section of the state and got no relief. Discouraged and disheartened I almost gave up. At last I have found a cure, and it was done by Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago specialist. Go and consult him, and he will tell you all about your case. Write me and I will tell you all. Mrs. Charles Nirk, Baxter, Iowa. Mrs. Nirk was treated in 1902. She reports April, 1916, "I am in the best of health and have no return of the trouble."

## Children Need A Warm Table Drink

Many parents understand that tea and coffee hinder mental development and body growth in their children, but are puzzled how to gratify the little folks' desire for a warm drink, without harming them.

For years now, in a considerable number of American homes, the problem has been solved by

# Instant Postum

This pure food-drink is made of prime wheat, roasted with a bit of pure, wholesome molasses. It closely resembles the higher grades of mild Java coffee in color and flavor, has a delightful aroma, and is so pleasing that the older folks join the children in this wholesome beverage.

Where the rest of the family stick to coffee, Instant Postum for the children causes no extra work. A level teaspoonful in a cup with hot water and cream and sugar to taste, makes a delightful drink instantly.

## "There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers everywhere.